

LATER FROM EUROPE.

ARRIVAL OF THE STEAMSHIP ASIA.

American Belligerents Not to Use British Ports.

THE TUSCARORA AND NASHVILLE ORDERED OFF.

Capt. Ingram Meets Cowardice.

HE GETS AN EXTENSION OF TIME.

THE SUMMIT AT GIBRALTAR.

The Tuscarora Probably Going After Her.

French Neutrality Reasserted.

The Royal Mail Steamship Asia, Capt. Lott, which

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The bill of costs is supposed to be something frightful.

The projected British North American Association

The Association seeks to become the exponent of

Colonial interests and opinion in England. Many in-

American men had joined it.

THE MEXICAN INTERVENTION.

The *Out-Post* of Vienna publishes a long

article refuting the rumor that the Archduke Maxi-

milian of Austria had accepted the offer of the Crown

of Mexico, and changing the Emperor Napoleon with

a design to found a throne, as his uncle did, to place

his brothers or Generals on it.

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ings.

The *Shipping Gazette* says there is little doubt

that the French Government will follow our exam-

ple in imposing more stringent obligations of

neutrality on French subjects in reference to the

American belligerents. Confederates and Federals

will be thus compelled to keep the sea, or shelter in

such ports as still remain open to them on the Ameri-

can seaboard. The tendency of the enforcement of

such neutrality is certainly toward restricting the

maritime operations of both parties, and is so far a

protection to maritime commerce.

The *Santer* is still at Gibraltar.

Don Almondo, Mexican Minister, has arrived at

Tientsin, and been received by the Arch-Duke Maxi-

milian.

The *Austrian Gazette* mentions the reappointment

of the Arch-Duke Maximilian, as Commander of

the Austrian Navy, and contradicts the report re-

specting the scheme to place him on the throne of

Mexico.

The *Independence* Bells asserts that the Southern

Commissioners have informed the English Govern-

ment that in return for the recognition of the South-

ern Confederacy, they would establish most absolute

free trade for fifty years, abolish the external slave

traffic, and emancipate all the blacks born after the

recognition. These offers, however, will not deter-

mine Lord Palmerston to abandon the policy of neu-

trality.

The proposition of Mr. Gregory for the recognition

of the South will be discussed soon after the opening

of Parliament. An interesting and excited debate

and rejection of the proposal is expected.

The exportation of sulphur from India except to

British ports is prohibited.

A large gold field has been discovered in Southern

Maharatta.

The steamships *Kangaroo* and *Bohemian* arrived

here today.

LATEST MARKETS.

Liverpool, Feb. 17.

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whose foreland had rashly come in contact with a

vermillion blot and got the worst of it. As ghosts are

again in fashion, we think they should be handsomely

treated. No one can rise from a reading of "Foot-

falls on the Boundary of another World," with Narrat-

ive Illustrations, by Robert Dale Owen, formerly

Member of Congress and American Minister to Na-

ples, "without being convinced that ghost politics

are on the rise.

For ourselves we honestly confess never to have

seen any matter more ghastly than the tremendous

entity, Man: whose eye pierces space and reaches

stars, of which the light travelling ninety six million

miles in seven minutes, requires four thousand years

to reach this little damp earth-ball: whose soul

weighs the sun, and whirls in mathematical follow-

ship with planets in all their elliptic wanderings; and

even when the visual ray cannot detect an errant

orb, like a god supplies the void and glides it with a

world. This is the ghost of ghosts: why then, when

nerves diseased confound the truth, play with

Psyché, and collect ghost certificates as though for a

patent medicine curing all ills, from colic to con-

sumption?

Mrs. Belinda Belwether, for example, testifies that

on the night of July 6, 1856, while seated in her cot-

tage, in Hoptonshire, which overlooks the church-

yard, and engaged in reading "The Three Span-

iards," suddenly the cathedral bell tolled one. At

that instant a door connected with a pantry, joining

a clothes-press, leading to a chicken-roost, opened;

and, to her translation, appeared the figure of her

husband Captain Shullwaght Belwether, of the

Barque, *Sever*, or *More Peders*; that on his head

was a turban, with a blue ribbon, the ribbon she

herself put on, while he sang Black-eyed Susan, just

as they were about to part: that the figure had on

rough-weather gear with sancer buttons: that the

figure raising a finger pointed S. by S. E., shook

himself mournfully and then vanished: that she then

fainted, and when she came to her senses, it was

daylight and feathers were strewn about the room

as though there had been a cock-fight during her

swoon—this testimony being taken on oath before

the neighboring magistrate Blank Dash Esq., who

gave it full credence: that two months afterwards a

copy of the *Cambridge Advertiser* and *Royal Daho-*

ny Gazette arrived announcing the news of the

week of several of Mrs. Belwether, on the night in

question, all aboard including a valuable cargo of

800 slaves bound for Cuba, being lost.

Did space and occasion allow, we might multiply

cases which are equally well attested, although they

do not convince us: but our desire is that both sides

CITY ITEMS.

INFANTS PERDUS.—The ball of this regiment

takes place at the Academy to-morrow evening.

Gothalck has written and will perform a grand

torch-light march, to aid the festival. The concert

has been postponed to Friday, owing to the indisposi-

tion of some of the artists.

A LAUGHING BENEFIT.—Dr. Colton repeats his

exhibition of the Laughing Gas at the Cooper Insti-

tute, this evening, for the benefit of the Five-Point

House of Industry—one hundred and twenty of the

pupils of that institution giving a Concert of thirty

minutes to commence the entertainment.

LECTURES OF AGASSIZ.—Prof. Louis Agassiz will

commence a course of Lectures at Irving Hall, in

this city, this evening, under the auspices of the

Athenaeum Association. The subject will be "Evi-

dences of Divine Thought in Nature, as illustrated

in the order of succession of Animal Life in past

Geological periods."

CELEBRATION OF THE UNION VICTORIES.—Under

the proclamation of the Mayor, a salute of one

hundred guns was ordered to be fired on Saturday,

and the national flag displayed on the City Hall

and other public buildings in commemoration of the

recent victories of the Union forces under Gen. Burn-

side, the capture of Fort Henry by Commodore

Foster, and other Union triumphs in Tennessee and

Alabama. It was impossible for Capt. Mayhew to

fire the salute; he said that he had not men enough

to work two batteries—"they had all gone to the

war." All the public buildings displayed their

colors, and from many private houses the national

ensign was displayed.

THE PORT ROYAL CONTRABANDS.—A public

meeting will be held at Cooper Institute on Tuesday

evening next, with reference to the destitute condi-

tion of the "Contrabands" at and near Port Royal.

Mayor Opdyke has consented to preside, and the fol-

lowing gentlemen have been invited to address the

meeting: The Rev. Mr. French, the Rev. Mr.

Lindley, the Rev. Dr. Bellows and the Rev. Henry

Ward Beecher. Gen. Sherman suggests that the

articles wanted are coarse, durable and cheap cloth-

ing, including shoes, and that there be a fair propor-

tion of articles for women and children's wear. Any

article sent to No. 320 Broadway will be thankfully

received, and forwarded by the first opportunity.

"We're Marching Down to Dixie's Land," words

and music by E. W. Locke, etc.; S. T. Gordon, No.

706 Broadway, publisher. This is a lively song—

sole, with chorus at pleasure, which is very well

under the voice, is rightly accented, and harmonized.

THE ENLARGEMENT OF THE POST-OFFICE.—The

contract for the addition to the Post-Office in this

city has been awarded to Charles Vanderwart—the

cost to be \$7,587. Mr. Vanderwart made the lowest

bid, only two others below \$8,000 having been

offered. The specifications for the addition will be

handed over to Mr. Vanderwart and the work be-

commenced immediately. We have already given a

description of the proposed addition to this edition.

THE PAT MATTHEWS CASE.—Pat Matthews fin-

ished his career in the City Hospital on Friday

afternoon, ten minutes past 5 o'clock. On Saturday

morning Coroner Ranney proceeded to hold an

inquest on the body. The only witnesses ex-

amined were Henry D. Feller, of No. 62 West

Thirteenth street, and Kate Smith, of No.

111 Spring street, the woman who accompanied

Feller in the sleigh on the night of the affray.

The inquest was then adjourned till to-day at

10 o'clock. Dr. Rosen found, upon his post-

mortem examination, that the internal organs of

deceased were in a healthy state, and that death had

resulted from the wounds.

THE GREAT MASSACHUSETTS BULLOCK.—The great

bulluck fattened by Mr. Sanderson of Barnstable,

Mass., which is said to have weighed 3,600 pounds,

sold to Bryan Lawrence of Centre Market at a "big

price," has been slaughtered and weighed. The live

weight a day before he was slaughtered was 3,300

pounds. The dressed animal weighed 2,473 pounds,

or 134 pounds heavier than the celebrated ox, Union,